

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

TODAY'S POEM

THE GLORIOUS GOBBLER.

All hail the glorious gobbler!
When autumn skies are gray
He mounts his china platter throne
And rules Thanksgiving Day;
He is a noble oval
With gilded garlands fair,
Which may be an heirloom prized
Of old blue willow ware.

Salute the glorious gobbler;
(Though sometimes it's a hen
That dawns in appetizing brown
Upon our famished ken).
He wears his festive dressing
Contrariwise, within,
Receiving all his subjects true
In nothing but his skin.

Here's to the glorious gobbler!
Though far asiled they roam,
Yet in his honor every year
The children gather home.
His drumsticks beat assembly
From mountain top to sea,
He wears a golden celery crown,
The king of birds is he.

Long live the glorious gobbler,
With his attendant pie,
Mince, pumpkin, apple, cranberry,
And each of generous size.
Of all the famous monarchs
From Ecuador to Spain,
He is the only one who boasts
An undisputed reign.

—Minna Irving, in the Sun.

The modern world can't attend a
Thanksgiving church service as it has
an engagement with the doctor for
the indignation following an eight
course dinner.

Mary had a little horse.
She showed it at the show.
But everywhere that Mary went
The car was sure to go.
—New York Sun.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr.
Edwards' Olive Tablets are
a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the sub-
stitute for calomel—are a mild but sure
laxative, and their effect on the liver is
almost instantaneous. They are the re-
sult of Dr. Edwards' determination not
to treat liver and bowel complaints with
calomel. His efforts to banish it brought
out these little olive-colored tablets.
These pleasant little tablets do the
good that calomel does, but have no bad
after effects. They don't injure the
teeth like strong liquids or calomel.
They take hold of the trouble and
quickly correct it. Why cure the liver
at the expense of the teeth? Calomel
sometimes plays havoc with the gums.
So do strong liquids. It is best not to
take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets take its place.
Most headaches, "dizziness," and that
lazy feeling come from constipation and
a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets when you feel "foggy" and
"heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded
brain and how they "perk up" the spir-
its. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

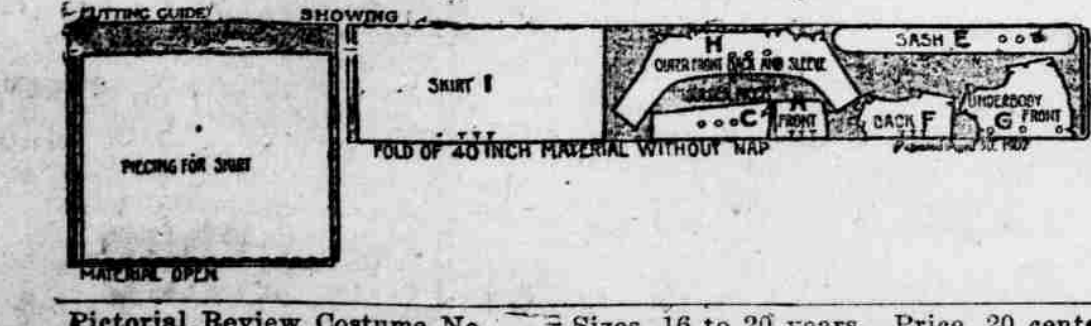
By Pictorial Review

Evening Frock of Vivid Tone.



Changeable pink and yellow taffeta
makes up this frock very prettily and
keeps it space with the vogue for
vivid colorings. Lace ruffles trim the
sleeves and embroidery the belt.

The new frocks for evening wear
are most cheerful in their coloring.
These designs in changeable pink and
yellow.



Pictorial Review Costume No. 7006. Sizes, 16 to 20 years. Price, 20 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially
for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial
Review.

Take Your Pick of
These Winter Turbans

The draped model came from Paris,
a garnet panne velvet arranged after
the East Indian fashion and topped
by a fluffy white pompon. Of mod-
est skin is the American design, with a
metal pendant dangling over a band-
ing of gold ribbon picked out with old
rose and olive green silk brocade.

An Early Mathematician

This is the tercentenary of the
birth of John Wallis, an eminent
English mathematician, logician and
grammarian. Born at Ashford, in
Kent, on Nov. 23, 1616, he was edu-
cated at Cambridge, and early at-
tained to renown as a savant. He
attended the scientific meetings
which led to the establishment of the
Royal Society. After the restoration
he served as one of the king's chap-
lains. He lived to the ripe old age
of 87, dying in 1703.

Many substitutes are recommended
for high cost food products, but be-
fore you get around to use them the
substitute costs more than the origi-
nal article.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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PRIDE AND POVERTY.

"Yet she, chaste queen, had never
proved
How vain a thing is mortal love
Wandering in heaven far removed.
But thou has long had place to prove
This truth, to prove and make thine
own—
Thou hast been, shalt be, art alone."

If there were ever two situations
that refuse to hitch and harmonize
they are those of pride and poverty.
It is necessary for woman well be-
lieve to have proper pride. If poverty
hangs about her door, she should not
wreck her peace of mind by letting
her pride run away with her good
sense. If she is a young woman living
with her family in a rented house,
her father having all that he can do
to make both ends meet, she should
not be too proud to wear black shoes
when out for a promenade, though all
the girls she knows are sporting white
ones. When young men callers drop
in at an evening, mentioning casually
the spread they had at this or that
girl's home, her pride shouldn't urge
her to go these girls one better and
set forth refreshments that will be a
heavy drain on the purse of her fa-
ther, causing a shortage in the family
table for a week to come.

If a girl's father is a working man,
instead of attempting to conceal it,
she should glory in that fact and be
proud of it. If her mother has unfor-
tunately missed her education, the
daughter should not attempt to
make her life miserable by constantly
reminding her of it and correcting her.

Where poverty exists, all the mem-
bers of the household should make the
best of it. Such a condition should
bring all the best in their natures to
the fore. It should be the aim of each
to bend every energy to help lift their
loved ones out of it. Few girls, even
if the opportunity was theirs, would
draw beyond their means. They re-
alized they could not afford it. It is
not the girls who have the most
dresses who generally look best or are
most admired. The poorer the girl,
the more taste she is obliged to exert
in selecting her clothes. The dif-
ference between boys and girls is that
a young man who has poverty for a
drawback will pocket his pride rather
than attempt to appear what he is not.
To be rich in pride yet poor in pocket
is the failing of young women. If
their notions are allowed to run their
course, unchecked, their pride and
poverty lead them to grave follies.

One girl who was ashamed of the
house she lived in walked many blocks
out of her way to fool her acquaint-
ances into the belief that she lived in
a better place, only to be mercilessly
jeered at when the postman who
served her locally remarked, "What
are you doing away off here, Mame,
so far from your home in Cherry
Lane?" It was thus made known that
her home was in the most humble part
of the town. No girl is measured or
sought by the location of her home.

It is her own individuality that at-
tracts her friends and would-be
lovers. Give her the sweet-tempered
girl every time, instead of the proud
one. Men think the same way about
it. I am glad to say.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

(Correct name and address must be
given to insure attention, not to print.
Use ink. Write short letters, only on
one side of paper. Address Miss Lib-
bey, 916 President Street, Brooklyn
N. Y.)

FATHER'S EXPERIENCE
WOES, TOO

John R. G. writes: "I want your
advice and I want you to hit right out
from the shoulder. My women folk
won't listen to me, but will heed you.
My trouble is this: I have a daughter
only 14, but no mule is more head-
strong. She puts everything over on
her mother, but there is a constant
wrangle in the house because she can't
make a fool of me, bending me to her
will. She has fallen in love with a
worthless scamp who shouldn't be al-
lowed in any good girl's presence. She
has him come to the house in spite of
me. I have told my wife plainly all
that I have heard about him—and
I have found out to be truths. She
talks her mother over to her side.
What can you do to help a father save
a girl from suffering later on from her
own self-will and better repentance?"

If you are sure beyond all doubt-
ing that you have not misjudged your
daughter's lover in your anxiety to
protect her future, firmly request that
she remain apart for one year, hold-
ing no communication whatsoever. And
if their love remains steadfast
and true at the end of that time you
will have an understanding with the
young man with a view to consent-
ing to giving him your daughter's hand.
Remember, much can happen in a
year's time. A fickle young man loves
this girl today and is attracted to
some other one tomorrow. This is the
wisest and best way out of the diffi-
culty for all concerned.

FIDDLE-DEE-DEE.

Mrs. C. C. writes: "I want your ad-
vice. I am a young married woman
passionately fond of playing the vi-
olin. My husband seemed to appre-
ciate it greatly before marriage, but
since we have been united absolutely
orders me from playing, much to my
regret. If I take up the instrument, he
begins to shout, 'Oh, fiddle-dee-dee,
fiddle-dee-dee.' At first I laughed, but
it is getting more and more on my
nerves. Shall I give up my dearly
loved music, or my husband?"

Endeavor to temperize with your
husband. Failing in that, choose
hours when he is not at home to en-
joy your music. Perhaps you have
not selected the kind of music he
would appreciate. It would be a great
pleasure to give up music entirely.

FISH RECIPES OF
FAMOUS CHEFS

Finnan Haddie, Adams House
Special.

(By Thomas McKenna, Adams
House.)

Finnan haddie cut in dice form.
Boil ten minutes with chipped green
peppers. Add boiled potatoes cut
in dice form. Mix all with cream.
Salt and pepper to taste. Serve in
hot deep dish or chafing dish.

Some people's idea of honor is to
pay their election bets and let the
grocer wait for his old account.

Whichever party is responsible for
poor crops, bad weather, and the in-
sect pests, will be sure to lose the
next election.

The modern hired girl allows the
family to sit down at table with her
in the dining room if they are very
respectful.

BREAKS A
COLD IN
A HURRY

"Pape's Cold Compound"
is pleasant and affords
Instant Relief.

A dose taken every two hours until
three doses are taken will end gripe
misery and break up a cold.
It promptly opens clogged-up nos-
trils and air passages in the head, stops
nausea discharge or nose running, re-
lieves stiff headache, dullness, fever-
ishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness
and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing
and snuffing! Ease your throbbing
head! Nothing else in the world gives
such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold
Compound," which costs only 25 cents
at any drug store. It acts without
assistance, tastes nice, causes no in-
convenience. Be sure you get the genu-
ine. Don't accept something else.

THANKSGIVING
FLOWERS
JOHN RECK & SON

CORNER FOR COOKS

Two-Egg Cake.

Two eggs, beaten light, then add one
cup sugar, beat again, then add 1-2
cups of flour in which is sifted a tea-
spoonful of baking powder, then add
one-half cup of boiling hot water. Mix
thoroughly till not a drop of water
can be seen, then add a teaspoon of
any favorite flavor. Be sure and
add the hot water after the flour is
put in, as the secret of success is in
putting it together.

Spinach in Ramekins.

Line buttered ramekins with chop-
ped spinach, sprinkle with grated
cheese, break a fresh egg into each
dish, season with salt and pepper, cov-
er with spinach, sprinkle again with
grated cheese, then with buttered
crumbs and bake with eight to 10 min-
utes in a moderate oven.

Deviled Clams.

Scrub the clams until clean, then put
in a kettle and steam for 10 min-
utes, or till shells open, drain the li-
quor and take out the clams and cut
into small pieces. Melt two table-
spoonfuls of butter, add three tea-
spoonfuls of flour and season with
pepper and salt to taste. Blend with
the butter until smooth, then add a
teaspoonful of lemon juice, and a cup
of milk, or if you have it cream, and
stir constantly till it boils. Remove
from the fire and add the yolks of
two eggs beaten smooth, then put in
the pan. Butter the pan, or if you
prefer, ramekins, and cover with
crumbs. Bake in the oven until a
nice brown. Serve with buttered brown
bread.

Deviled Scallops.

Rinse one quart of scallops in cold
water, cover with boiling water, let
simmer two minutes and drain again.
Put two tablespoons each of table
sauce, lemon juice and tomato catsup,
one teaspoon of mustard, one-half tea-
spoon of salt, one-half saltspoon of
white pepper and a dash of cayenne.
Cook until the butter melts, add the
scallops, bring to the boiling point and
serve.

Lady Baltimore Cake.

One cup of butter, two cups sugar,
3-4 cups well-sifted flour, one cup
very rich milk, two level teaspoons
baking powder, one teaspoon pure rose
water, six eggs (whites only). Cream
the butter and sugar together add the
flour, into which the baking pow-
der has been sifted, add milk and rose
water beat well. Lastly, fold in the
stiff whites of the eggs. Bake in jelly
tins.

For Filling.

For filling. Two eggs, one cup sugar,
one pint milk, one cup flour, butter the
size of an egg, one good teaspoon fla-
vor (optional). Beat eggs, sugar
and butter together. When the milk
comes to a boil add this. Work over
the water. Use any flavoring—rose
water, almond, vanilla, orange, lem-
on or raspberry.

Squash Pie.

One cup squash, one-half cup sugar
(brown if you have it, otherwise gran-
ulated), one egg, one tablespoon mol-
asses, one-half teaspoon cinnamon,
two teaspoons ginger (level), one cup
milk, one tablespoon melted butter.
Mix in order given. Make one me-
dium-sized pie. Bake in moderate oven
until firm all over, or if a soft spot is
left in middle heat in pie will finish
it. Too much heat will curdle it.

Gingerbread.

One and one-half cups each of mol-
asses, butter and boiling water; one
egg, one teaspoonful of soda, one and
one-half cups of flour, one heaping
teaspoon each of cinnamon, add ginger.
Stir all together well before add-
ing the flour.

THE SHARPSHOOTERS

Much to the surprise of the military
experts, the sharpshooter has proved to
be one of the most valuable of sol-
diers in the present war. Unusual
expertise with the rifle was not con-
sidered an important accomplishment at
the outbreak of the war, but since
then the sharpshooter has come into
his own, and the man who can dis-
play unusual proficiency in that line
is greatly in demand. The gentle art
of "sniping" has been carried to a
high stage of perfection along the
western front. The Germans had all
the best of the sniping in the early
days of trench warfare, but the ad-
vantage is now said to have turned.
In the ranks of the British snipers
there are not a few gamekeepers, and
there are also several notorious poach-
ers who have turned their efficiency
to good account. It is the business
of the sniper to post himself at some
point of vantage, and pick off such of
the enemy as are negligent in expos-
ing themselves. When the sniper
sees a head he shoots at it, and ninety
times out of a hundred one more is
added to the roll of the enemy's
dead, or seriously wounded.

The snipers are in almost every case
characterized by an exaggerated affec-
tion for their weapons, and it is no un-
common sight to see a sharpshooter
off duty cleaning his rifle, and occa-
sionally patting it lovingly and call-
ing it pet names. The Canadian con-
tingents have provided many sharp-
shooters of exceptional skill, and the
Texans have become very wary in
showing themselves anywhere within
sniping distance of a Canadian. These
crack shots come from many walks
in life. Many of them are Canadians
and Australians who have inherited
their uncanny marksmanship from
pioneer ancestors who had to be able
to shoot straight and quick in order
to live, but many others are gentle-
man sportsmen and big game shooters
who are now putting their skill to a
use they had never dreamed of.

Billy Sunday, having remarked, "I've
cut out slang since coming to Boston,"
the audience said "Good Night."

THANKSGIVING
FLOWERS
JOHN RECK & SON

AGED AND INFIRM
GIVE LARGELY TO
ARMENIAN RELIEF

Indigent Inmates at Black-
well's Island Stint Them-
selves for Charity.

New York, Nov. 23.—Denying them-
selves weekly shaves and all allow-
ances of tobacco, and even doing
manual labor to increase their offer-
ings, aged inmates of New York City's
Home for the Aged and Infirm on
Blackwell's Island have given a larger
pro rata share to war relief, their com-
plete lack of income considered, than
any other persons in America.

These old men and women, many
of them unable to walk briskly, some
of them crippled and almost every one
of them beyond sixty, in one week by
self-denial or hard work collected \$27
as a contribution to the work of the
American Committee for Armenian
and Syrian Relief.

The voluntary gift of the inmates
was the first ever made by the Home
for the Aged and Infirm. The home-
less men and women hearing of the
plight of almost a million starving
Armenian women and children in Tur-
key at once decided to make practical
their sympathy with the homeless
across the ocean.

To do this a woman who forty years
ago was the most famous Topsy on
the American stage, seventy years old
now and enfeebled by drugs, gave a
fourth of her meagre allowance. An
invalid who for seventeen years had
been confined to bed, gave all the
money he had—a quarter. One para-
lytic woman with only one arm wash-
ed for other women in the ward and
saved her earnings, twenty-five cents,
to swell the contribution. Another
feeble minded cripple, voiceless, and
with hardly fifty words of reading
vocabulary, was still able to under-
stand the terrible suffering of the Ar-
menian children whose fathers had
been killed. She many times did
errands until she had earned thirty-
nine cents; then she decided that this
was not enough and although in pain
when she moved, continued until she
had fifty cents.

Almost every man in the Home went
without shaving, diverting the neces-
sary five cents to the fund, and sev-
eral not only did without tobacco for
a week but without newspapers. When
the \$27 was collected, the women, be-
fore sending the money to the relief
committee, agreed among themselves
that it should be used only to succor
the Armenian babies who were par-
entless.

The Armenian Committee for Ar-
menian and Syrian Relief to which the
infirm givers sent the money has re-
ported.

DANDRUFF MAKES
HAIR FALL OUT

25 cent bottle of "Danderine"
keeps hair thick, strong,
beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty
of your hair in few
moments.



Within ten minutes after an appli-
cation of Danderine you can find a
single trace of dandruff or falling hair
on your scalp will not itch, but what
will please you most will be after a
few weeks' use, when you see new
hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but
really new hair—growing all over the
scalp.

A little Danderine immediately
doubles the beauty of your hair. No
difference how dull, faded, brittle and
scrappy, just moisten a cloth with
Danderine and carefully draw it
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time. The effect is amaz-
ing—your hair will be light, fluffy and
wavy, and have an appearance of
abundance; an incomparable lustre,
softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's
Danderine from any drug store or
toilet counter, and prove that your
hair is as pretty and soft as any—that
it has been neglected or injured—you
surely can have beautiful hair and lots
of it if you will just try a little Dan-
derine.



Swish—and he ran
off with the biscuits.
Cee! Ma was mad.
She says that was even
quicker than Pamakes
'em disappear. Ma
says D & C makes
biscuits light enough
to fly—

D & C
Is the Flour for me
10 & 25c SELF-RAISING packages

ceived hundreds of contributions
which were the result of touching
sacrifice. Gifts to the relief fund
have come from millionaires and poor
street boys, children and old men and
from almost every country on earth
not at war. Substantial contributions
have been acknowledged from Korea,
Haiti, the Philippines, Rhodesia,
Africa, Bermuda and China.

Thanksgiving Day
Family Reunions
Are Passing Away

According to the rhetorical pro-
clamations issued by presidents and
governors, and according to historical
traditions, Thanksgiving Day is a re-
ligious occasion. We are to meet in
our churches and publicly render
thanks to God for His goodness. Also
in private devotions we are humbly to
express our gratitude.

The average American passes over
all this very lightly. He is a bit
ashamed of religious feeling. If there
is a sentiment of gratitude in his
heart he would not confess it. Thank-
sgiving Day is principally a day for
eating a big dinner, usually more than
the human stomach can take care of.
There are aftermaths of indigestion.
In a great many places it is a day for
football. The churches are sparsely
attended.

No occasion can have real signifi-
cance where the principal event is
eating a big dinner. Turkey courses
do not promote moral, spiritual, or
civic advance. But there are at least
two phases of the day that are in
every way worthy of its best tradi-
tions.

It is still the occasion for a good
many family reunions. Not as many
as formerly, for families are scattered
now. The servant question, the
high price of food, act as a check.
Not so frequently do you see those
enormous tables filled with parties of
ten, twenty, or thirty relatives. The
large Thanksgiving Day reunion is
at now to take place at a hotel. The
return to the old hearthstone is much
of a myth. But it is a mighty good
thing to renew the old ties of relation-
ship. There ought to be a certain
binding relationship between
relatives, but it would never sur-
vive were it not for these occasional
reunions.

Undoubtedly there are more deeds
of charity to-day than ever before.
This is the best kind of expression
of the feeling of the day, better even
than any church service. So long as
as many turkeys and pies and cakes
are delivered unostentatiously at the
doors of the poor, the very best sym-
ment of the day is preserved.

Gotham Will Have
to Be Thankful
It Is No Worse

Some idea of what New Yorkers
will pay for their coming Thanksgiving
Day dinner may be gleaned from
the following table, which shows the
prices today of the various ingredients
as compared with those of last year:

	1915.	Today.
Turkey (lb.)	30c	36c
Ducks (lb.)	28c	28c
Geese (lb.)	26c	28c
Rabbits (pair)	45c	65c
Butter (best)	38c	45c
Butter (Phila.)	40c	47c
Cheese (American)	22c	28c
Cauliflower (head)	10c	14c
Cranberries (quart)	12c	15c
Tomatoes (pound)	12c	15c
Nuts (pound)	21c	23c
Oranges (dozen)	35c	50c
Grapes (pound)	12c	15c
Raisins (box)	30c	35c
Celery (bunch)	10c	13c
Potatoes (white, peck)	40c	60c
Potatoes (sweet, peck)	60c	80c

GREASER AND GRINGO

The first application of the words
"greaser" and "gringo," the former as
an American epithet applied to Mexi-
cans, and the latter as an equally
contemptuous Mexican synonym for a
citizen of the United States, was dur-
ing the Mexican war. "Greaser" means
simply a greasy person, and many of
the Mexicans, not overclean and, owing
to their climate, much given to
perspiration, doubtless afforded some
basis of truth for the application of
the epithet. When the American
occupied Mexico the popular
song of the soldiers was Burns'
"Green Grow the Rushes, O." They
sang it so often and so loud that the
Mexicans naturally supposed it to be
the national anthem of their unwel-
come visitors. In the course of a
few weeks they began to refer to the
Americans by the first two words of
the song, "Green grow." This was
spelled by Mexican journalists "grin-
go," and came into common use. In
later days any foreigner is a "grin-
go" to the impolite Mexican, but the
Yankee is still accorded the meanest
degree of venom in the pronunciation
of the word.